

Summer Universe

Unsung editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

It was a 184 years ago that members of the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia and signed a document declaring that all men have certain unalienable rights.

Friday through Monday, millions of Americans will leave their homes to celebrate July 4th and to exercise one of those rights—the pursuit of Happiness. In this pursuit hundreds of Americans will lose the one thing—that one thing that was given to us 184 years ago—the right of life. Thousands more will be deprived of Liberty through crippling injuries that will confine them to hospital or home, many of them permanently.

Is gaining a couple extra minutes on the highway worth a life? Is driving without sleep over a long period of time worth a human life? Of course not! But there's people who forget these things when they get behind the wheel of their automobile. These people aren't just endangering their own life, but in many cases they're taking the lives of their families in their hands.

Most people will make it to their July 4th destination, but some, due to excess speed and no sleep, will never make it. Some who make it may not be as lucky on the way back.

Slow down and live, so you may enjoy yourself. When on the road, relax and take things easy, and discard the "In-A-Hurry" attitude which causes many tragic accidents.

Highway driving is fun, if done right. The Utah Safety Council offers the following tips to help make July 4th travel the fun it's supposed to be. (1) Allow plenty of time for your trip. Start early and stop early. (2) Take it easy and avoid excessive speed. (3) Change drivers often or stop occasionally for refreshment break. (4) Avoid alcoholic drinks when driving, and (5) Watch for and observe the road signs and markings.

Remember, you have a better chance of avoiding an accident by being alert and traveling at a reasonable speed than you do when you're sleepy and traveling at a dangerous speed.

Drowning is number two on the list of deaths during the 4th.

A word of caution to the man of the family. Don't think because you're an expert swimmer that you can't drown. Figures show the 86% of Americans who drown are male, and two-thirds of the people who drown are over 14.

When you're on a boat or standing at the edge of some water remember that almost two-thirds of those who drown, were not swimming when they fell into the water.

And above everything else, keep this in mind—almost half of the Americans who drown, do so when they are swimming alone.

Here are five "Don'ts" to consider when you're swimming. (1) Don't swim alone. (2) Don't swim right after eating. (3) Don't swim in strange territory. (4) Don't swim too long. (5) Don't dive into strange waters.

Driving and swimming are the two biggest causes of death during the July 4th holiday. By just forgetting or not following one of the driving or swimming safety rules, you may lose your life. You can't have fun if you're not here to enjoy it.

MAKE SAFETY your watchword in everything you do this 4th of July.

by the readers...

Safety Valve

THANKS!

Dear BYU Students:

The men of the Utah State Prison wish to thank you for the many books donated to our library during the recent book drive held on your campus. It was a very good gesture of good will, and the men of the Point extend their thanks and appreciation.

Quay Kilburn, Editor
"The Pointer"

HOODWINKING?

Dear Editor,

I agree generally with your editorial of June 21, but detect a bit of unintentional hoodwinking.

Part of the reason, you state, that students should not complain about increased tuition is the fact the Church pays for approximately three-fourths of our education. But who does the Church set its money? From me, from my Mom and Dad and from other students and from whom? And who does the Church set its money? From me, from my Mom and Dad and from other students and from whom? And who does the Church set its money? From me, from my Mom and Dad and from other students and from whom?

As long as I'm taking this much space let me wonder aloud if, when the physical plant has reached the necessary proportions and expansion is no longer needed, tuition will go down again. I hope so. I would like to see the day come when the question of tuition will be decided by the students. Let's say that the student will come to BYU will only be accepted if capable and not financial pressure.

Richard B. Davidson

Famed Lyricist

James "Hercules"

Hollywood—Astrologists are not the only ones who have cornered the market on the stars. Add the name or famed lyricist Mitchell Parish to that list.

Parish has added a fifth "star" song to his tuneless repertoire, "Evening Star," to be featured in "Hercules," the new Joseph E. Levine spectacle for Warner Bros. release.

His other four star songs are "Swanee," "Stars Fell on Alabama," "Stairway to the Stars" and "Starlit Hours."

Recording artist June Valli will sing the new Parish song in "Hercules Unchained," which stars Steve Reeves in the title role.

Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER

Everybody's doing it!

Seems like all the major recording companies have got out with a series designed to resell the hits of yesteryear. In most cases this is a refreshing turn of events. Some for:

Columbia, "Name of Artist" Greatest Hits. The includes Percy Faith, Guy Mitchell, Johnny Mathis, Bennett and Frankie Laine.

CAPITOL, "Starline Series." This features special ages of the most popular recordings of Les Baxter, P. LEE, Kay Starr, (recently returned to Capitol), Tennessee Ernie Ford, Dean Martin, Nat "King" Cole, and an all called "Swing Again" that include six of the label's top 100. Indications are that more of Capitol's artist will appear in this series.

Decca, "The Music goes Round and Round." One of most ambitious of the "revival" series and one of the comprehensive. The series consists of six albums each called, "The Late Thirties," "Into the Forties," and so on through the fifties. Includes such all-time greats as Fitzgerald singing "A Tisket A Tasket," Peggy Lee's "The Four Aces with 'Tell Me Why,'" Gordon Jenkins' arrangement of "Little White Lies" and many more.

Mercury, "Golden Goodies." Only two albums so far selections are more limited to those recordings that sell million or more. The latest album reaches all the way to Jack's "Dumbie Boogie."

RCA VICTOR, To tell the truth, I don't know what they're doing anything along these lines or not. Presumably back and is being heavily promoted once again, which is roughly comparable to the 'Re-runs' on summer TV. So old thing with a smaller audience.

KINGSTON TRIO

The following information comes as a result of a press two hours spent with the Kingston Trio the last time they were in Utah.

Look for an album of Christmas Music by the Trio released at the appropriate time. In the near future there be another new Kingston Trio album available too. At the time they were here, one side had been completed and members of the Trio are all of the opinion that it will be the best to date.

ORIGIN OF NAME

In case you've ever wondered, the Kingston Trio their name from Kingston, Jamaica. According to Reynolds, one of the members of the group, when they started they were singing a lot of Calypso and the name seemed like a good idea.

It's long time fun of the Kingston Trio from San Francisco tells me that a biography of the group would be a heartwarming story of their spectacular rise from obscure rich and famous.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED? Few people take when they shoot off their face.

SUGARFOOT SPINS

OVER JAZZ

HOLLYWOOD—Will Hutchins is a devotee of jazz and his collection of jazz records number almost 900.

In his spare time from his starring role in Warner Bros' Sugarfoot series Will is compiling a catalog of the all-time greats of jazz.

Sugarfoot's personal favorite—Louis Armstrong.

HOLLYWOOD—Dean Martin will introduce a new song, "Ain't That a Kick in the Head," a title derived from one of his favorite movies. The movie, filmed on location at Las Vegas by Frank Sinatra's Rochester Productions for Warner Bros. release.

Modern Medical Advances Owe Much to Primitive Remedies

What would you do if a friend seriously suggested putting a piece of moldy bread on your cut finger, claiming that it would prevent infection? Or attempting to stop the bleeding with an old, dried toadskin? A holdover from the days of witchcraft and primitive superstition—and you're right. Yet the ingredients found in the moldy bread and the toad skin have more in common with some of today's "miracle drugs" than you think, according to Pfizer and Company.

Modern medical advances owe much to primitive and ancient remedies. Pain killers, purgatives, drugs to prevent infection and hurry healing, cold remedies, heart and high blood pressure medication, drug therapy for the mentally ill—many trace their ancestry to days long before the advent of modern medicine practice.

THE CUSTOM of putting moldy bread on an open wound to promote healing was used for generations by the Serbians. The moldy bread contained tiny organisms like those

that are coaxed and nurtured by scientists and engineers in today's "miracle" antibiotics. Penicillin was also used by primitive Central American Indians to treat infected wounds. Still earlier—more than three thousand years ago, in fact—the Chinese were applying moldy soybean curd to clear up skin infections.

These toad skins, used by Chinese warriors to staunch battle wounds as early as 2300 B.C., contain small amounts of epinephrine now used in a great variety of refined form by surgeons to stop bleeding and as a heart stimulant. The medicinal herb *ma huang*, widely used in China almost 5,000 years ago, is the source of ephedrine, a drug used today in the treatment of asthma.

Other ancient remedies have been recognized by modern science. Digitalis, well-known heart medication extracted from the foxglove plant, was known to the Welsh country folk, who used it to treat heart trouble and dropsy as far back as the thirteenth century. The poppy plant, which today yields us cocaine, morphine and pap-

averine, also produces a painkiller and sleep-inducer which was known to the ancient Egyptians. Its name: opium.

TROPICAL JUNGLES and tribal medicine men have also recognized the value of the modern doctor's kit. Two hundred years before physicians learned its value, Brazilian Indians were using ipecac, from which the cure for dysentery, emetine, is derived. The Callahua Indians used a tree bark solution to relieve cough and cold misery; carefully processed and sold today as cocillina. It is the chief ingredient of many popular cough medicines. Another Callahua medicine—a sarsaparilla vine root, used as an antidote for general debility—was found to contain a chemical similar to testosterone, the hormone that regulates man's sex life and contributes to his general vitality. And the medicine women who had suffered miscarriages ate wild yam and trillium plant roots to regain health. Traces of a substance similar to progesterone—the female hormone administered as a standard obstetrical treatment for women after miscarriage.

PEASANT

WELL, HIDE THAT YOU HAVE YOUR BRARY CARD HERE TO USE TO GO TO THE LIBRARY



I JUST CAN'T MAKE MYSELF GO THROUGH THOSE DOORS...



I CAN'T I'M AFRAID TO GO INTO THE LIBRARY



I'VE GOT LIBRARY FEVER



OH, GOOD GEEF!



Army to Spend \$103,180 ...

BYU Professors Begin Work On Army Ordnance Project

Two Brigham Young University professors have begun work on a \$103,180 project for the U.S. Army Office of Ordnance Research on "High Pressure, High Temperature X-Ray Diffraction Apparatus."

Dr. J. Deane Barnett, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. H. Tracy Hall, director of the BYU Research Division, will work on the project during the next two years. The first year will be devoted to designing and assembling the apparatus, and during the second year certain metals will be subjected to high pressures and temperatures to learn how much a material is compressed through pressure.

DURING The testing, pressures up to three million pounds per square inch will be applied, and temperatures of 1000 degrees centigrade will be reached simultaneously for short periods of time.

The BYU scientists are interested in using compounds of metals with sulfur, carbon, nitrogen, boron, and oxygen in the tests. In subjecting these metals to tremendous pressures and temperatures, very hard materials will be produced. Dr. Hall said that it is hoped that some day a material harder than diamonds will be produced by man.

THE New project is not entirely a new one for Dr. Hall. In 1953 while working for General Electric Corporation, he made the first high pressure-high temperature apparatus called the "Belt Apparatus." In 1954, while using this device, Dr. Hall

produced the first artificial diamonds ever made.

In 1955 he began work on a similar device which was called the "Tetrahedral Anvil Apparatus." Diamonds were also made with this equipment. Both of these devices are being used extensively by scientists the world over.

DR. BARNETT an x-ray specialist, will develop the x-ray equipment which will be used in the study and Dr. Hall will adapt his "Tetrahedral Anvil Apparatus" to the x-ray. In the research they will get a diffraction pattern showing the x-ray into the material which is under pressure, and the pattern is expected to show the positions of atoms as they are squeezed together.

Meals, Snacks Fare at J.S. Cafeteria

If you miss it the first time, grab it! It's a kind of game when you eat at the Joseph Smith Snack Bar. The lazy susan food counter is loaded with tempting food and drink as it goes around in a circle. The rules are not many or complicated. All you have to do is to make your choice of the salads, fruit juices, and melons arranged on a bed of cracked ice on the circular counter.

Installed in September, the lazy susan is the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi.

IN ADDITION to the lazy susan specialties, sandwiches, hamburgers, homemade pie, cake, ice cream and a variety of breakfast menus are available at the snack bar.

The cafeteria section one meal is served each day from 11:45 to 1:15. Plate lunches or full meals may be chosen. The service is such that the customer pays only for the food items he selects.

The restaurant is in operation this summer for the convenience of upper campus students, staff, and office workers. It serves about 240 people in the cafeteria and 400 at the snack bar each day.

LAMAR EVANS and Mrs. Myrtle Cloward, co-managers, supervise the work of nine students, each of whom works six hours a day.

Vernel Ashby is a full-time caretaker who is in charge of serving special banquets, luncheons, and take-out refreshments for groups and organizations.

MusicSeries Features Harpist

Marcel Grandjany, the third artist to appear in the Music Series this summer, will be heard in a harp concert Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium. This program precedes his assembly program on Thursday at 9:40 a.m.

His repertoire includes "Concerto Per la Harpe" by Handel, "Soeur Monique" by Couperin, "L'Hirondelle" by Daquin, "Menuet" (from "Tomb of Couperin") by Ravel, "Legende" by H. Renie, and at least two selections by the artist himself— "Rhapsodie" and a series from "Children's Hour."

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LIKE MOTHER—LIKE DAUGHTER, AND SON—Alda Gardner, only woman seminary principal present on the BYU campus, and John Fugal, brother, and seminary principal at Pleasant Grove, Utah, stand in front of the building named for their mother, Lavina Fugal. Mrs. Fugal was U.S. and Utah's mother of the year in 1955.

Only One Woman Principal ...

Seminary, Institute Teachers Number 400

by Lenore Hutchings

Some 400 teachers and principals of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Canada and Mexico, are studying together in a bi-annual program of inservice training this summer at Brigham Young University.

They will also be given special instruction from the General Authorities of the Church and from the Administration of the Unified Church School System, of which Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson is the head.

Groups represent 35 college institutes and numerous secondary schools. They number 8,500 college students enrolled in the institutes, with 65,000 high school students receiving instruction in released time and non-released time classes.

The majority of teachers brought their families, with the result that Heritage and Helaman Halls are swimming with children, over 400 of them, for more may have arrived since the last count.

Journalism Dept. Adds New Courses In Advertising

An expanded program of professional instruction in advertising will be offered by the Brigham Young University Journalism Department beginning in the autumn semester. It was announced today by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman.

Four major courses which will form the core of the advertising curriculum are Introduction to Advertising, Advertising and Copy Layout, Radio and Television Advertising, and Advertising Media and Campaigns. They will form part of the Journalism Department's concentration in advertising and public relations which upper division students may elect.

THE ADVERTISING courses will be taught by Glenn C. Davis and Noel H. Duerdon of the department's faculty; and M. Dallas Burnett who will return to the campus next year after completing doctoral studies at Northwestern University. All three have had professional experience on the staffs of advertising media in addition to graduate study in the field.

Programs for the teachers includes a balance of education and recreation, excursions, visits to points of interest, company parties for the entire family and finally a banquet.

Of special interest is Mrs. Alda Gardner of Afton, Wyoming, the only woman seminary principal in the system. "Mrs. Gardner is unsurpassed as a teacher, in fact we tried to get her ordained as an Elder," said Boyd K. Packard, general supervisor of institutes and religion.

Mrs. Gardner is the daughter of Lavina Fugal, U. S. Mother of the Year as well as Utah's mother of the year for 1955. Lavina Fugal Hall is named for her.

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Nancy Bowen Named Miss Rev. at Reno

Nancy Marie Bowen, a BYU student from McGill, Nev., was named Miss Nevada in a contest of over the weekend in Reno. Miss Bowen, who won her title from among 10 candidates, 19, and is a drama and model student. In the talent contest, BYU coed presented a dramatic reading.

The brown-haired Miss Bowen will represent Nevada in the America contest.

ampus Quickies ...

Seminary Teachers to Hold Canyon Party Wednesday Eve

Seminary and Institute of Religion teachers will hold a canyon party at Aspen Grove, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Food will be furnished. "Don't worry if you don't find a sitter, bring the litterer." It is the advice of Ed K. Packard, general supervisor of Institutes of Religion and Seminaries.

Western Club
The Western Club will hold a meeting and dance Thursday evening at 8 p.m. This group has been reorganized for the summer with Arvin Withbank, president; Jerry Kay Vance, vice president; and Carolyn Jack-

man, secretary. "We urge all members and those interested in good Western party to attend, and please bring your Western records," says Miss Jackman.

Look for the place announcement on posters now distributed about the campus.

Universe Staff Meeting
The UNIVERSITY OF UTAH will be held Wednesday at 8:40 in UNIVERSE Office. All members of staff are urged to be present. Don Carter, Executive Secretary of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., will meet with fellowship awardes Wednesday morning. Please check appointment time with Dr. Oliver R. Smith,

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Gene, Carmen Battle Tomorrow Night

West Jordan Slugger Favored To Retain Middleweight Crown

by Ken Morrison
Universe Sports Editor

World middleweight boxing champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah puts his title at stake Wednesday evening against challenger Carmen Basilio.

THE NATIONAL Boxing Association championship fight is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Derks Field in Salt Lake City. The 15-rounder will be televised nationally but will be blacked out in Utah.

The two fighters met once before on Aug. 28, 1968 in San Francisco with Fullmer winning in the 14th round by a technical knockout. Fullmer is favored to win again although the odds have narrowed in the last few days before the match.

FULLMER has successfully defended his title twice since meeting Basilio last summer. In December he won a unanimous decision over Spider Webb, former Idaho State College boxer, in the George Nelson Fieldhouse at Logan. In April he barely managed to retain the championship as he drew with Joey Giardello in Bozeman, Mont.

For the last Fullmer-Basilio scrap, the West Jordan slugger outweighed the New York fighter, 159-156. The official weigh-in for this fight will not be held until 10 a.m. Wednesday but it is expected that both fighters will weigh about the same. They must not weigh more than 160 pounds.

SATURDAY when both fighters ended their heavy training. Fullmer weighed 160 and Basilio 155.

Ex-middleweight king Sugar Ray Robinson, who has fought both Basilio and Fullmer and has won and lost to both of them, expressed the opinion that Fullmer would win again.

THOSE WHO have watched Basilio train say, however, that he is in the finest condition of his career. As a result, the odds in favor of Fullmer have dropped from 3-1 to 8-5.

Fullmer has one advantage. If it can be called that, which can't be erased. He is four years younger than Basilio. Fullmer is 28, Basilio 32.

A CROWD of around 12,000 is expected to bring a gate of well over \$100,000. Another \$100,000 will be paid for television rights. Fullmer will take

about 60 per cent of the television pay.

If Basilio wins, Fullmer has a rematch clause in his contract which will give him another crack at Carmen. If Gene wins, Basilio may never get another chance at him.

WEDNESDAY'S event will be the first championship fight ever held in Salt Lake City, but not the first in Utah.

A huge program has been prepared for the fans in addition to the headline event. A total of seven bouts and 51 rounds are slated by the promoters, the Intermountain Boxing Club and Norman Rudischild.

OF THE supporting card, the match between heavyweights Lamar Clark of Cedar City and Pete Rademacher would be the main event. Clark holds the all-time record for consecutive knockouts while Rademacher was the 1966 Olympic heavyweight champion who fought Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship in his first professional bout.

Clark was knocked out for the first defeat of his fight career by Bartolo Soti in Ogden last spring.

The fast selling tickets for the fight are scaled from \$5 to \$20 for the best seats.

Basilio has been training in Ogden and will move to Salt Lake City today. Fullmer has been training at Manager Marv Jensen's camp in West Jordan.



THE MORMON MAULETS—Gene Fullmer, NBA middleweight champion, visited the Brigham Young University campus last November and exhibited his fistic talents in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. Wednesday night he will defend his title against challenger Carmen Basilio in Salt Lake City's Derks Field. The fight, the first with a championship at stake in the history of Salt Lake, is expected to attract some 15,000 fans.

Watts Expected Stronger Team

Brigham Young University basketball coach Stan Watts feels his cage squad next winter will be somewhat stronger than the last year's team.

SENIORS Gary Earnest and Dave Eastis will be expected to form the nucleus of the club. Watts will have the help of two returned missionaries and several standouts on the 1969 freshman team.

In addition, he is expecting some pretty good junior college transfers.

MARK MILLER, Dave Barber, and Glenn Stewart from the 1960 varsity are all serving missions. Jim Kelton, Bruce Buehns, Gary Batchelor, and Ron Steinko, moving up from the freshman squad, should balance this loss.

Coach Watts says it is too early to try to pick a winner in the 1961 Skyline basketball race but Utah and Utah State should be very strong again, at least on paper.

The Utes finished first last season with Utah State second. Utah has four starters returning while the Aggies have three.

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Hen Climbs Tree For Safe Hatching

BELLFLOWER, Calif., March 28 — (UPI) — Henrietta, a determined mother hen, has taken to the trees to hatch her chicks.

The scrawny hen had two nests full of eggs smeared into omelettes by thoughtless children running through the yard of Mrs. Henry Scott, 65, where the chicken makes her home.

Henrietta laid her latest eggs 10 feet up in a weeping willow tree where she had calmly hatched them. Twelve were born in the heights, and one after another the chicks drop off into a soft bed of ivy surrounding their lofty nest.

Mrs. Scott rescued the dropped chicks and is keeping them safe in a shoe box on her back porch until the remaining three chicks fall and Henrietta comes down to her flourishing family.

BYU Offers Golf Instruction On New Campus Practice Area

Golf instruction will be held on the new Brigham Young University golf practice area south of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse on July 5-August 1 under the sponsorship of the BYU Adult Education and Extension Services.

THE CLASS is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week at 6:30 a.m. on the BYU green or one of the local golf courses. Most of the classes will be held at BYU.

Instructor for the course will be David Crowton, BYU physical education instructor. All interested persons may

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Classifieds

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